

Day care employees under investigation

BY TRACI BONNEY

Two arrests are possible in the next few days in an investigation of possible child abuse at a local day care center, according to Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Peterson said the sheriff's department, Waveland Police Department and Department of Human Services has conducted a joint investigation for 2½ weeks of two paid day care workers at the Lutheran Church of the Pines day care center on Hwy. 90.

"We don't know how long this may have been going on, but we received the first report March 6. We started our investigation then, and as the investigation continued more allegations surfaced."

In the final count, 14 allegations were leveled by 14 children ranging in age from 2 to 5. The center cares for from 30 to 40 children a week, with the number varying from week to week, according to church pastor Rev. Vernon Knight.

Peterson said the children making the allegations told their parents, who reported the activity

to the sheriff's department.

All of the allegations involved the two workers taping the mouths and eyes of the children. Peterson said the tapings were reported to have occurred during afternoon nap times. "The children said if they didn't stop talking, the workers taped their mouths, and if they didn't want to go to sleep, their eyes were taped."

He added that from the investigation, officers have determined that white masking tape, also called freezer tape, was most probably used.

Sheriff's Department Investigator Matt Karl said one of the two workers has reportedly been at the day care center three years. He added he doesn't know how long the other worker has been there.

Peterson said investigators Karl, Bill Pepperman of Waveland, and Human Services Department official Kay Altess interviewed 60 people, including the children's parents, during the course of the investigation. He added that the

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Gaming ordinance

Rafferty recommends suspension of review while Bay City Council votes to continue

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Bay St. Louis City Council decided in a recess meeting Tuesday to continue reviewing a proposed citywide gaming ordinance, despite state officials' advice to the contrary.

Gaming attorney Donald Rafferty recommended to the Council that they suspend further work on the ordinance until he receives an attorney general's opinion concerning the city's authority to zone water bottomlands within city

limits adjacent to zoned upland areas.

He said AG office employee Wilson Carroll and Gaming Commission executive director Royal Walker told him the city's ordinance is too broad and restrictive, and the city cannot license a gaming development.

When asked by the councilmen how the Gaming Commission knew any of the contents of the city's ordinance, Rafferty said they were given a copy of the ordinance by someone other

than him.

He further said Carroll's opinion was a verbal one and that the attorney general's office isn't likely to offer a written opinion "because this concerns a 'possible new law'."

Rafferty told the Council Walker and Carroll contended that portions of the city's ordinance usurp the state's authority by being too restrictive.

Councilman Jim Thrifley disagreed.

"I'm saying the opposite," he stated. "I think they're usurping the power of the city government, and that's not right."

Thrifley also pointed out that the document Walker and Carroll commented on is not in its final form, and said he thought the council needs to finish their review before making any decisions.

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Pearl Bridge open soon

BY TRACI BONNEY

Louisiana Transportation Department officials say they hope to see traffic flowing over the Hwy. 90 Pearl River bridge by this weekend, following a barge's collision with the structure last week.

DOT official Nace Garafola said a tug boat was pushing four empty barges south on the Pearl River Thursday morning around 8 when the accident occurred. The tug apparently lost control of the barges when they rounded the river bend just above the bridge, and one barge rammed the bridge's fender system.

Garafola said the nose of the barge pushed the bridge off its piers about three feet and broke the cap of one pier.

He explained that the bridge will have to be jacked up and put back in place and the cap will have to be broke completely off and repoured.

He said the cribbing which will be done will protect the concrete for the cap while it cures, and at the same time should allow traffic to move over the bridge.



A wandering minstrel

Joseph Garcia of Bay St. Louis wanders the avenues surrounding Ballentine Street, strumming and serenading his neighbors during his daily jaunts. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)



Enjoying the surroundings of nature

Spring Pilgrimage visitors examine the various plants and shrubs surrounding the home of Van and Lydia Schultz on Ramaneda Street. The Schultz gardens are famous for landscape combinations, which are not only pleasing to the eye, but provide a living habitat for birds. The Pilgrimage continues today in Pass Christian. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

SB 2931 threatens marine regulations

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

As Senate Bill 2931 makes its way to the House of Representatives, concerns are being voiced over the bill's apparent ability to eliminate existing marine regulations.

Senator Vic Franckiewicz reported, "The bill states that all rules, regulations and ordinances governing marine life,

excluding fin fish, shall not be more restrictive than those governing our neighboring (contiguous) states, or federal regulations."

"The federal government has no regulations concerning oysters or crabs."

"In effect, the bill could wipe away almost all of Mississippi's present regulations."

Bureau of Marine Resource (BMR) chief of Saltwater Fisheries, Tom Van Devender said, "We're concerned with the present reading of SB 2931 where it states, '...not more stringent than...'"

He said, this bill could impact not only shrimping, oyster and

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Franckiewicz: Senate's welfare reform bill 'farce'

BY TRACI BONNEY

The state Senate approved a pilot program for welfare changes last Thursday, but without the vote of Senator Vic Franckiewicz.

Franckiewicz was the only Coast senator who voted against the program. The vote was 34-17 in favor of the bill, which then went to the House for consideration.

He explained his vote in strong terms. "I think it (the bill) is a farce. It's a bunch of window dressing so we can say, 'We've had welfare reforms,' but in reality all we've done is take money away from the children."

Franckiewicz said the state already has programs in place that address most of the points of the pilot program. He contended that some of the measures in the bill passed Thursday are punitive, because if the parents fail to do something, money to benefit the children is withheld.

"I hate to sound so hostile toward it (the bill), but I guess I am," he said. "What we need to do is do a good job enforcing the measures we already have, not put new ones into place that are only going to hurt the children."

"Our welfare programs do need reforms, don't misunderstand me. One thing we need is to start day care programs for

mothers who are trying to work, go to school and raise their children on their own."

"Genuine welfare reform is going to require us to get rid of the vast bureaucracies that run little bitty pieces of the entire program."

The bill is a scaled down version of one that would have limited the number of illegitimate children for whom women could get benefits, deny payments to women who fail drug tests, require children to maintain certain grades in school, and

pay unwed mothers to get married and off welfare.

The pilot programs were created on a limited basis because state lawmakers did not believe the federal government would grant the waivers needed from welfare system mandates in order to make the program work statewide. In addition, a small scale program will allow lawmakers to judge its impact before implementing it statewide.

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Red, trout size reduction alive

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

State House Bill 1079, proposing the reduction of keep sizes on redfish and speckled trout cleared the House this week and advanced to the Senate.

HB 1079, proposed by Rep. J.P. Compretta, calls for a reduction in the permitted minimum catch size of redfish to 16 inches and speckled trout to 12 inches.

It is presently illegal in Mississippi to keep any redfish less than 22 inches and speckled trout less than 14 inches.

The Senate docket room reported Wednesday, HB 1079 was in the Senate Wildlife and Fisheries Committee, where it awaits assignment for review.

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WEEK OF 3-25-92

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	5:53 p.	5:11 a.	Tues.	11:14 a.	7:20 a.
Fri.	6:56 p.	6:07 a.		11:59 p.	4:56 p.
Sat.	8:08 p.	6:53 a.	Wed.	10:47 a.	6:08 a.
Sun.	9:14 p.	7:29 a.			7:05 p.
Mon.	10:24 p.	7:47 a.	Thurs.	10:51 a.	8:31 p.

ADULT DANCE

The Saints and Sinners adult dance will be Saturday, March 28, from 8 p.m. until midnight at St. Clare Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music will be provided by the Shamrocks of New Orleans.

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Br. Herman Boland, SC

Brother Herman Boland, SC, (James Joseph Boland) 72, of St. Stanislaus High School, Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, March 21, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Brother Herman was a native of New York. He was a Brother of the Sacred Heart since 1934. He taught at the Brothers' Schools in Bay St. Louis, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Mobile, Thibodaux, Uganda, Kenya, and Sudan.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Settle of Carson, Calif., and Mrs. Anne Maginnis of Long Beach, Calif.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Stanislaus chapel in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations be made to the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Vocation Fund, 304 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

PHYLLIS SPARKS
Mrs. Phyllis Frances Sparks, 81, of Waveland died Tuesday, March 24, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Banks, Iowa, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sparks.

Survivors include a son, Jack Primmer Sparks of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Maas of Bay St. Louis; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES E. WOOD
Charles Erle Wood, 91, of Pass Christian died Sunday, March 22, 1992, in Gulfport.

Mr. Wood was born June 16, 1900, in Pass Christian. He was a retired plumber with DeMetz Plumbing. He also served as "Alderman at Large" for the city of Pass Christian for many years. He was an Army veteran

of World War II and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. Wood was preceded in death by his parents, William Thomas and Matilda Wood, and two brothers, William Turner Wood and Guy Homer Wood.

Survivors include a nephew, Dr. William T. Wood of Pass Christian; two grandnephews, William T. Wood of Pass Christian and Dr. Charles Guy Wood of Long Beach; two grandnieces, Cathy Wood of Pass Christian and Lauri Wood of Biloxi; a great-grandnephew, Charles Guy Wood Jr. of Long Beach; and a great-grandniece, Mary Anne Wood of Pass Christian.

Visitation was Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, followed by services at the church and burial in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God... Since God so loved us, we ought to love one another.

I John 4:7, II
May the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be pleasing in your sight, O Lord...

Psalms 19:14
Speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes.

Anonymous
My prayer for you is that you will overflow more and more with love for others, and in the same time keep on growing in spiritual knowledge and insight.

Phil. 1:9

The pre-baptismal class will be today at 7 p.m. at St. Ann Church. If you plan to attend, please call the rectory at 467-4746.

A special thank you to Yvonne and Philip Garcia who spoke so beautifully last weekend at all masses at St. Ann and St. John's on the "Consecration and Enthronement to the Sacred Heart of Jesus." Anyone interested in learning more about this special devotion may call Yvonne and Philip at 467-3601. CCD and Confirmation classes are conducted Sundays from

9-10:15 a.m. in the parish hall. The Pastoral Commissioning Service of Father Kelly as pastor will be during the 8 p.m. Vigil Mass Saturday, March 28 at St. Ann Church. Everyone will have an opportunity to greet Bishop Howze at the reception in the parish hall following the Holy Mass.

Karen Williams, parish CYO director, reported the rain didn't dampen the spirits of members who attended the CYO Convention last weekend in Biloxi. They are now involved in preparations for an Easter party and the planning for the South Mississippi Retardation Center in Long Beach next month.

Father Kelly has announced a special collection for the Catholic Relief Services will be taken up March 28 and 29 at all Masses. Please be generous.

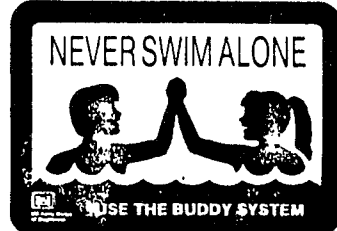
Card of Thanks

On Saturday, March 21 the Hancock County Humane Society shook cans on Hwy. 90 in Waveland and in Bay St. Louis. We took in \$600.

We thank Chief Lizana of Bay St. Louis and the Bayside Fire Department for placing their big trucks nearby to draw attention to our worthy cause. We are especially grateful to Firefighters Randy Sekinger and Louis Prendergast of Bay St. Louis for working so hard along with us. We really made so much money because of them.

Our spay-neuter assistance to the truly needy of Hancock County has given us wonderful news from Nancy Gallagher, manager of the Waveland Shelter. She says that the last time a cat had to be euthanized at our shelter because of overpopulation was way back in October! Also, this is kitten season, and there are no kittens at the shelter.

Thyla Rogers
Hancock County
Humane Society



Input sought on trout study

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The first of several public workshops on a current three-year speckled trout research project will be held Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center auditorium in Biloxi.

The workshop is intended as an opportunity for an exchange of information between scientists and fishermen. Required topics of biological research and the application of scientific data to fishery resource management will be discussed.

LOCAL BRIEF

Flea market

The Keesler noncommissioned Officers Wives Club, in conjunction with the NCO club is sponsoring a spring flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 2 in the NCO club.

Spaces are \$5; banquet tables can be rented for \$2.50, or small tables for \$1.

Deadline to register for spaces in April 17.

For more information, call Jan Gerhart at 875-7117.

James "Tut" Warren, a fisheries biologist since 1972 with Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, is head of the speckled trout project which began this year.



The project is being funded through the Sportsfish Restoration Act. It is 75 percent federal monies and 25 percent state matched funds. The Bureau of Marine Resources administers the funds, of which \$380,000 total is expected to be spent on this particular study.

Warren stated the project was to include two public input workshops a year during the three-year course of the project. "I truly believe that the marine resources of this area belongs to the people, in particular the fishermen. To feel a responsibility for their own resource, they must have some input."

Warren said the study was to profile the inshore population, age structure and spawning age. The accumulated information would go on to assist in management purposes.



Visitors a plenty

The Bobinger home on Beach Boulevard is active with visitors during the 45th annual Bay-Waveland Garden Club Spring Pilgrimage. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

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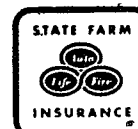
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Pass Pilgrimage

Spring Pilgrimage visitors will be welcomed in Pass Christian today from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hancock Bank Civic Center will offer coffee and doughnuts from 10-11 a.m. Brochures and maps will be available there. Other points of interest include the Old Town Library, Historical Society, St. Paul Church, Trinity Church and the Wild Flower Garden on North Menge Avenue will be open for all to enjoy. Luncheon is available at Annie's Restaurant in Henderson Point from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$6.50. No reservations are required. Tea will be served in the Pass Christian Public Library on Hiern Avenue from 3-4:30 p.m.

Price, Zielinski take math honors

Area students took top honors in the MCTM Junior High Mathematics Contest March 17 at Pearl River Community College.

Seventh and eighth grade students from 12 junior high

schools in PRC's district participated in the contest.

Winners include:
8th grade: Richard S. Price, second place, Hancock Junior High.

7th grade: Kapila M. Zielinski, second place, Hancock Junior High.

The winners will advance to state competition to be held Friday, April 10 at the Holiday Inn Medical Center in Jackson.

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blue crab regulations, but it has the potential of eliminating existing regulations protecting wetlands as well as mariculture.

As an example of potential impact by SB 2931, Van Deventer pointed out that there are little to no regulations on shrimp, blue crab or oysters in federal waters adjoining Mississippi.

"Any regulation promulgated by the Mississippi Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, not covered by statute, would have to be repealed to comply with the non-existence of federal regulations.

"Shrimping ordinances affected would include minimum trawl sizes and number, washing nets, the saltbox ban, area closures and push net regulations.

"Ordinances governing the live bait industry along with all bait boat and camp regulations would be affected.

Three among 'Who's Who'

The 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include names of students from the Jefferson Davis Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Included are Thomas Fetterer and Matthew Keathley of Bay St. Louis and Brett Phillippi of Waveland.

"Since no regulations are placed on blue crabs in the federal waters adjoining Mississippi, established crab sanctuaries would be eliminated. Pot regulations would be non-existent, as would regulations on pot placement. Gear types would be unregulated, as well as the taking of crabs from the pots of others. Buoy marking requirements on crab pots or traps would also be eliminated.

"Oyster seasons would be non-existent; sack limits would be unlimited; non-resident sack limits would not be possible; check in/check out procedures (data collection) would be eliminated and the requirement to land shellfish daily and promptly refrigerate them would be eliminated.

"Since some contiguous states have no regulations for growing water quality nor shell fish plants, any regulations promulgated by the Mississippi Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks would be more stringent, and thus not allowed, resulting in no shipment of Mississippi shellfish in interstate commerce under the guidelines of the National Shellfish Sanitation Program.

Van Deventer expressed additional concern over the effects SB 2931 could have over present regulations governing marine debris, wetlands and aquaculture.

"The No Net Loss and Mitigation policies, as well as the Coastal Mississippi Wetlands Initiative, may be adversely impacted by this bill," Van Deventer pointed out.

"Current aquaculture guidelines on molluscan shellfish culture would be eliminated since neither the federal government nor any of the contiguous states have regulations concerning shellfish culture."

Frankiewicz said, "I did not vote for this legislation. It is not doing what people thought it was doing, and it is going to have some serious and harmful effects on the seafood industry."

He added of the bill's sponsor Senator Tommy Gollott, "Senator Gollott was pushing for me not to say anything, but to let it pass through and let the House of Representatives take care of

any problems.

"This is sloppy legislation. It makes me fearful that it could slide through unnoticed."

Following some checking, state House Representative J.P. Compretta reported the bill was assigned to the House Conservation and Water Resources Committee, where first it must be presented to the subcommittee on marine resources, of which Compretta is chairman.

Though Compretta admitted to having little knowledge of the bill's content at the time, he assured, "I will be looking extremely closely at the bill, and any possible effects it may have."

The bill also provides for BMR to be relieved of sanitation and processing responsibilities related to a seafood factory or processing plant when an in-house federal plant inspector is present; and for a public hearing to be required prior to the issuance, modification or revocation of marine resource ordinances.

Welfare

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Harrison, Leflore, Kemper and Tunica counties were the four chosen for the pilot programs.

In the pilot project, the bill provides for job training or school enrollment for welfare mothers with children 3 or older; continued Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits if the unwed mother attends technical, vocational or adult education classes; work incentives for unwed mothers or couples so they can earn money and still receive AFDC benefits; random drug testing with unwed mothers running the risk of losing benefits until rehabilitation is completed if they fail the tests; limits on AFDC payments to unwed mothers by fully covering the first child, reducing benefits to half for the second child and eliminating benefits to three or more children.

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investigators also consulted county attorney John Genin before deciding to press charges.

"After talking with Mr. Genin and reviewing state law on cases like this, we feel that criminal charges are warranted."

If the workers are convicted, the charge will be a misdemeanor one, contributing to the neglect of a child. Maximum penalty for this charge is a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Peterson said no felony charge can be leveled because no permanent physical disability resulted from the alleged tapings.

Investigator Delbert Seay, also present at the time of the report, commented, "That law needs to be amended some."

The sheriff said some of the parents have already reported behavioral changes in the children, including recognition of and fearful reactions to freezer tape when they see it in stores and elsewhere.

Peterson stated that the investigators have notified the church's minister of the allegations and investigation.

"We have talked with him at length about the

investigation. He is cooperating fully with us. We asked him to put the two workers under investigation on some type of leave away from the center until the investigation is finished, and we understand that he has done so."

Knight confirmed that the two workers are on leave.

After confirming some information and supplying the number of children at the center, he declined to speak further of the matter, saying only, "At the present time I really don't have any comment to make other than to confirm that it is under investigation and to say that I hope it gets cleared up soon."

Peterson said the investigation is coming to a close as the investigators try to determine whether or not the taping was a standard practice for the two workers accused of doing it. He stressed that there is no evidence of any other type of abuse.

He added the investigation does not cast any negative reflection on the other workers or the center itself, which has been in operation about 30 years.

Gaming

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After some discussion, the councilmen decided to follow Thrifley's suggestion and continue their work on the ordinance.

The council managed to discuss about five pages of the 40-page ordinance draft, starting on page 18, at which they had stopped at the end of a previous meeting.

The only other business conducted was the approval of travel for public works department personnel, and the setting of another meeting for 7 p.m. Monday to continue work on the ordinance.

Contract workshop Mar. 31 at Keesler

Have you ever wondered how you could do business with the federal government?

Keesler's base contracting office will conduct a small business open house from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. March 31 in the officers club, Bldg. 3910.

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Spotlight on Fashion

by Audrey Comeaux

Greetings!

Okay, we've got a winner in the joke contest—it's Brother Aquin of SSC with a yellow elephant joke. He wins a Yellowbird T-shirt. It's also the OLDEST joke ever told—no prize for that.

And speaking of winners—come on in and register for our Grand Opening prizes. Next week in this column we'll publish the names of all our winners.

We saw a beautiful famous name foil swimsuit at the mall for \$76. Ours are priced at \$32.

I wish I had a nickel for...everytime somebody said, "whoops, I paid \$40 for that and your price is \$32." If you have lots of money to spend and don't care how you spend it—the mall is the place for you. But if you want quality name brand clothing—and don't want to pay an arm and a leg for it—come on over to Yellowbird.

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By Ellis C. Cuevas

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The program deals with the American Disabilities Act and is sponsored by Riemann Funeral Home.

Guest speakers are Scotty Maddox of Biloxi and Christine Wooddell, director of the Independent Living Center, Harrison County.

The speakers will explain the new regulations and how business and governmental agencies must comply.

They will make suggestions on ways businesses may be able to comply with the new regulations without major construction and expense.

This is an important meeting for any business person, as some of the regulations are already in place.

Basil Kennedy, president of the Hancock Chamber, is seeking anyone interested in helping with the Children's Arts Festival portion of the Beach Front Festival. They can call him at 467-9048.

The Beach Front Festival will be sponsored by the chamber for the first time this year and will be held on Saturday, May 16.

Time, energy, supplies, money and food items are the types of assistance needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Galen Smith of Bay St. Louis was in a front page photo in the Virgin Islands Daily News Feb. 26 issue.

Smith is a second-semester freshman at the University of Virgin Islands and is planning in majoring in child psychology, according to his proud mother, Marilyn Smith of Bay St. Louis.

Many folks of the area remember Smith, who is a 1991 St. Stanislaus graduate. He was a wide receiver for the Rock-A-Chaws football team for a number of years.

He was an outstanding track and field star, as he holds the SSC school records in the long jump, triple jump and discus.

Before graduating from high school, his mother reports, he had applied to and was accepted to Xavier of New Orleans, Jackson State and the University of the Virgin Isles and chose the seacoast school.

In the Virgin Islands, Smith is one of 22 student volunteers at the university's St. Thomas campus, who become teachers in a mentor program.

Smith's sister, Emleigh, age 13, is an eighth grader at Our Lady Academy, and sister, Holeigh, age 8, is a second grader at Bay Catholic.

The college student left home at the end of August, and his mother and sisters are awaiting his return at the end of the school term in May.

It is always good news to know that folks from Bay St. Louis are reaching out to help, no matter where they may be.

Best of luck to Galen in all of his ventures.

Wasn't it a lovely day Tuesday for the annual Bay-Waveland Pilgrimage?

I met visitors from across America, states as far away as Oregon, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, to mention a few.

Some were just passing through town and saw that it was Pilgrimage day and dropped in, and many raved about the good old Southern welcome given to them.

I have to commend the garden club members and those who opened their homes for the Pilgrimage not just on Tuesday, but for the entire Coastal event.

Yesterday was Diamondhead's day to show their lovely homes, and today it will be our neighbors to the east, Pass Christian.

It is good to see the interest in the Pilgrimage, and it appears to grow each year.

Keep up the good work, folks.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

Finding the right answer

The status of education funding in Mississippi continues to be front-page news, as the Governor and the Legislature search for ways to protect the basic services provided by the state's educational system.

Proposed legislation known as the Excellence in Education Act has passed the Senate and is under consideration in the House. More than any other options currently before the Legislature, this bill addresses certain fundamental needs of education in Mississippi. It does this by combining some of the reforms proposed in the "Mississippi's BEST" program with new provisions designed to help lift education out of its slump. Put simply, the bill is a mixture of some of the best ideas being offered for educational improvement.

The Excellence in Education Act would establish a pilot program to remove the grade levels in grades 1-3, so children would

advance at those levels on the basis of knowledge rather than age. School dropouts under the age of 18 would be denied their driver's licenses, and school districts would face more accountability through the use of "report cards" on their performance levels.

A proposed bond fund would focus on improving school buildings and buses. And, the Legislature would be required to fund education by February 15 each year, thus putting it ahead of other state services and making education a financial priority.

The children of Mississippi need and deserve the best education they can get, and the people of Mississippi need a strong educational system as an economic development tool. The Excellence in Education Act may not be the final answer, but it does take a hard look at the question.

HALF COCK COUNTY

By Doc Toups



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Two proposals to raise sales tax—cut tags

Two competing proposals to raise the state sales tax 1 cent and use it to give the home folks a break on their local property taxes are getting backing in the Legislature.

Both ideas would shift a sizable chunk of the high cost of automobile license tags (local personal property taxes thereon being the big culprit) from the auto owner to the state level.

One plan would cut the cost of auto tags by half. The other would reduce car tags by a third, and school taxes on homes a little over a third.

Sen. Nevin Sledge of Cleveland, who for the past five years has led an unsuccessful fight to ease the heavy property tax impact on automobile owners when they buy their license tags, has readied a new plan which he is putting in the hopper this week.

As did his previous proposals, the new Sledge plan is geared to replacing from state revenue sources the local ad valorem tax revenues cities and counties would lose if the cost of car tags is cut significantly.

And at the same time, Sledge's new proposal would generate additional funds for the cities and counties, plus about \$140 million in new revenue to provide some relief for the state general fund budget crisis.

Sledge is proposing to up the state retail sales tax from 6 to 7 percent on all items now taxed at 6 percent, and to add 1 percent on other items whose sales tax rate is now less than 6 percent (such as new automobiles which are 3 percent, farm tractors which are 1 percent and manufacturing machinery which is at 1 1/2 percent).

The tax measure would produce an estimated \$214.6 million in new revenue, Sledge says. Counties would receive a 30 percent share of the 1 cent increase and cities would continue to receive the 20.5 they now get.

His plan calls for reducing local ad valorem taxes on autos and light trucks by 50 percent, and leaving intact the \$25 base charge on tags (\$10 to the state, \$15 county road and bridge fund). He estimates that a car tag now costing \$825 would be reduced to \$425.

The counties and cities would lose \$61.3 million in ad valorem taxes from the 50 percent cut in car tags. That would be replaced from the new state sales taxes allotted to them, with an overage of about \$26 million (\$13 million each) that they could retain for other purposes.

After the diversion of the new sales tax revenues to counties and cities, the remaining \$140

million would go into the state general fund. "This is the only reasonable way to give relief to automobile owners," said Sledge, "and it will provide revenue that the state desperately needs."

Sledge said he had presented a copy of his proposal to Gov. Kirk Fordice's administrative assistant. "I don't want it to be a surprise to them," he said. Fordice has vowed to oppose any tax increase.

Meanwhile, a plan which the Mississippi Association of Tax Assessors/Collectors call a "tax shift" to give home owners and car owners relief from constantly rising local ad valorem taxes for school purposes was being readied for introduction in the Senate.

The plan would drastically change the structure of local educational funding, eliminating ad valorem tax millage which now is levied to provide the school district's local share of the state-mandated Minimum Foundation Education program.

The local tax money would be replaced from the interest on a state Education Trust Fund on a per pupil basis, with a guaranteed minimum of \$800 per pupil.

To establish the Education Trust Fund, the Legislature would have to raise the state sales tax 1 cent, with all the increase going into the fund. Also to be put into the fund under the proposal would be all homestead reimbursements now going to school districts from the state, all of the existing "equity funding" program money and revenue from the oil and gas severance tax.

Joe B. Young, of Magnolia, president of the tax assessors/collectors group said the "tax shift" plan would provide home owners and car owners an average 37 percent reduction in their local property taxes. Taxes on a \$50,000 home in the McComb school district would be reduced from \$493 to \$325, he estimated, and a tag on a \$19,000 auto from \$820 to \$520.

The \$800 per pupil basic allotment is the median of what 149 school districts now receive per pupil from local property taxes, homestead exemptions and equity funding. Some 25 districts which are higher than the \$800 per pupil base could levy enough local millage to continue the existing income level.

Young was still uncertain last week about who would sponsor the "tax shift" plan, but he said "several senators" were having the measure drafted. The plan, he said, had been "run by" Fordice before the governor took office, and "he sounded like it was okay with him."



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

President Bush signs Rep. Taylor's cruise ship bill

President Bush signed a bill that will put American-flag ocean-going cruise ships on equal footing with foreign-flag vessels, said the bill's sponsor, U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor.

"For more than 40 years, we have, by our own laws, deprived ourselves of millions, perhaps billions of dollars worth of trade," said Taylor, who authored the bill last year as the "United States Flag Cruise Ship Competitiveness Act of 1991."

"Finally, we have legislation that reverses a wrong. Many Americans aren't aware the only large cruise ships serving our people on the U.S. mainland are foreign-flag carriers. This law will certainly give those who wish to own, operate or build a U.S. cruise ship an additional incentive to enter the trade."

Over 100 cruise ships call on U.S. ports. However, less than two percent of them are American-flag ships. The other 98 percent are foreign-flag.

"I have worked in conjunction with administration, U.S. Justice Department and U.S. State Department officials to get this measure signed into law," Taylor said. "And all agree there was not one legitimate reason for discriminating against our own domestic vessels from competing in this \$10 billion industry."

As signed by the President, the law allows U.S.-flag cruise gaming as long as it is not the sole purpose of the cruise. To qualify, a ship must provide

meals and overnight lodging for its guests. Moreover, the bill does not interfere with the right of individual states to ban ship-board gaming in their waters.

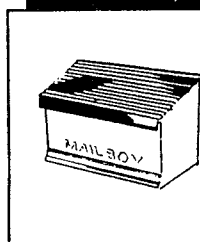
"I authored the legislation in a way that would not allow a ship to have gaming as its primary source of income," Taylor said. "The only thing this law does, is allow Americans to do what foreign ships have been doing for decades. This is solely a jobs issue, a fairness issue. As of now there are only two ocean-going cruise vessels in U.S. registry in the entire world."

Rep. Norman Lent, a New York Republican who signed on early as a co-sponsor played a major part in ushering in new jobs for Americans. "It's a lucrative trade, one that only foreign operators have been able thus far to take advantage of," said Lent.

Lent noted the law will inevitably stimulate shoreside and seafaring employment. "That is really the bottom line for this bill. It will create jobs for U.S. workers."

The bill will also generate tax revenue at the local, state and federal levels and boost U.S. national security. The ships will be capable of serving as military hardware transports and hospitals in time of war, all at private expense.

However, the one thing Taylor said most pleased him about the law was that it will create thousands of jobs throughout the entire country without costing the taxpayers a penny.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

North Bay PTO fund-raising a success

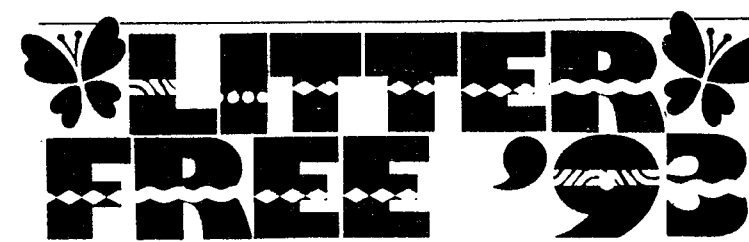
Dear Editor,

With combined efforts of last year and this year, the Parents and Teachers Organization of North Bay Elementary has successfully raised enough money to install an air-conditioning system in our cafeteria.

We are proud of everyone who participated in all of our

fund-raisers. We would also like to thank the school board for funding the electrical work that was needed to complete the project.

Mary J. Marsh
Laura Elliott
Linda Monks
North Bay PTO



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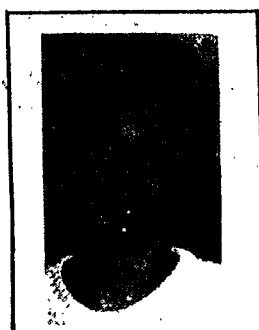
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Why do you think initiative & referendum has twice failed to pass the state house?

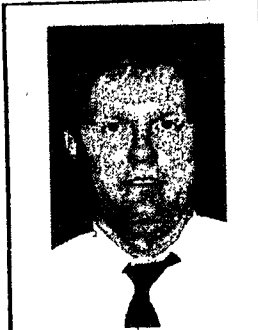


"Because the politicians are afraid to allow the people a voice. If it would pass, we might finally have a chance to be governed as we would wish to be governed."

Renee Weaver
Bay St. Louis

"They don't want to give you the right to submit your own bills. The way it is now, a handful of people can delay or stop a bill. The special interest groups will lose power should the measure ever pass."

Patrick Natal
Waveland



"I think it is because they are afraid they will lose control. They know they are doing a lot of things that are best for the legislators, and not necessarily for the people."

Sam Winchester
Bay St. Louis

"I think it is because they feel they are going to lose the strong-hold or control of the decision making. We put them there; we should have a right to contribute."

Ernie McKinon
Pass Christian



"I feel it is not passing because it would not be in the best interest of minorities. As a Black American, I believe through initiative and referendum, the political power base of minorities would be affected."

Juanita Thompson
Bay St. Louis

"The government likes to do what they want to do. If people would be more involved, we could probably change things."

Starlene Buhler
Bay St. Louis

ON PATROL

From Echo Staff Reports

POSSESSION OF CRACK COCAINE

Three men, two from Waveland and one from Bay St. Louis, were arrested this week for possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, reported Hancock County Narcotics Task Force (NTF) Director Glenn Strong.

Strong stated, "On March 22, at approximately 6:15 p.m. Waveland police officers Gene Boswell and Frank Miller were called to the scene of a disturbance on Amar Street in Waveland.

"Upon the officers' arrival, Earl Booth, 18, and James A. Singleton, 20, both of Herlihy Street were seen attempting to leave the scene in Singleton's vehicle. They were stopped and a search for drugs uncovered five rocks of crack cocaine.

"On March 23, at 3:33 p.m., Investigator Terry Eley, Bay St. Louis agent with the NTF, was acquiring information from William G. Parker, 29, of Washington Street in Bay St. Louis, as he stood along Washington Street.

"Eley noticed a clear plastic bag in Parker's hand. Having had received information about Parker being in possession of narcotics, Eley and Parker struggled over the bag. Eley subdued Parker and upon retrieving the bag found several rocks of crack cocaine."

Strong said the three men were each charged with possession of a controlled substance and placed on a \$5,000 bond.

At the time of the report, only Parker remained incarcerated at the Hancock County Justice Facility.

Strong added that Eley is in charge of the Parker investigation while Investigator Greg Martin, Waveland agent with the NTF, is in charge of the Booth and Singleton investigation.

VEHICLE-PEDESTRIAN COLLISION

Bay St. Louis Police Officer David Sellier reported Wednesday the injury of a Waveland woman in a Tuesday collision.

Sellier, who is in charge of the investigation, said a call was received Tuesday at 10:23 p.m. reporting a motor vehicle-pedestrian accident in front of ABC Rental.

Eyewitnesses said Theresa Lefkowsky, 43, of Waveland, was heavily intoxicated and standing in the right hand lane of Hwy. 90 eastbound when the driver of a 1988 Dodge pickup — Frank D. Hicks, 28, of Long Beach — swerved but struck her.

She was transported by Mobile Medic to Hancock Medical Center, where she was treated and admitted with multiple bruises, abrasions and lacerations. Sellier said he believes she is listed in stable condition.

No charges were pending at the time of the report, but the case is still under investigation, said Sellier.

Bay-Waveland Flotilla wins two top awards

Division 3 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary held its annual awards ceremony and banquet at the Sea-view Inn in Biloxi this past weekend.

Bay-Waveland Flotilla 33 came away with two prestigious awards. Skipper of the Year went to Commander Frank Hopper, and Crewperson of the

Year went to past Commander Milton Parmelee.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is dedicated to safety afloat and conducts classes for the public in seamanship and boat handling. It also conducts safety patrols and search and rescue missions as an arm of the United States Coast Guard.

The auxiliary is made up of both men and women, and anyone interested in becoming a part of this organization may call Frank Hopper (467-3918) or Dick Alves (255-7172).

Polio survivors to meet Saturday

The Mississippi Polio Survivors Association will meet Saturday, 1:30 p.m., in Gulfport.

The meeting will be at the Mississippi Power building, the corner of Hwy. 90 and 30th Street.

For more information, call Richard Kolstad, 467-7661.

Lang encourages letter campaign

Bay St. Louis resident Geraldine Lang is coordinating a letter writing campaign to voice support for education funding.

Parents of school age children and interested citizens are encouraged to write to their legislators to urge funding of public education, without decreasing funds to Medicaid, said Lang.

She will arrange for mailing of the letters. For additional information, Lang may be reached at 467-9586.

Doyle, King, Thriffley sign with Pearl River

The Pearl River Community College Wildcats have signed three Hancock County football players, announced Wildcat head coach Willie Coats. The players are among 19 signed from within the PRC six-county district.

Coats said the Wildcats are still recruiting about three more players.

Players who have signed and their respective high schools are:

Tate Thriffley, defensive end, 6-2, 210 pounds, St. Stanislaus;

Bobby Doyle, linebacker/strong safety, 5-10, 175 pounds, Hancock High School; and

David King, offensive lineman, 6-3, 225 pounds, Hancock High School.

Racing Pigeon Club opens '92 season

The Hancock County Racing Club opened its 1992 season with a 200-mile race flown from Montgomery, Ala.

Anthony Holden of Bay St. Louis took the top three places, while Bill Rivenbark of DeLisle and Bill Cross of Waveland took fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Holden's winning bird maintained an average speed of 45.894 MPH over the 200-plus-mile course.

"Holden had a super flying record last season and from the

looks of it," stated Cross, "he'll be hard to beat this year."

Anyone interested in learning more about the sport may contact Bill Cross at 467-6031 or 467-0193.

Coast Guard offers free inspections

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotillas 33 and 35 will offer free vessel examinations Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29 at the WalMart parking lot in Waveland.

Boats and trailers can be brought to the parking lot, or appointments may be made to have an auxiliary member examine a boat at its location, said J. J. Johnson, vice commander.

Certificates will be issued to boats passing the examination. A booth will be manned to provide information on safe boating practices and requirements.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Artin' About provides information about fine and performing arts events in the area and throughout the state. Submissions should be sent to Artin' About, Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis, with events whose dates are closest to publication date given first consideration.

On stage:

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present Neil Simon's *Rumors* Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28. Curtain time is 8 p.m.; admission is \$7.50.

Rumors is a comedy whodunit, directed by Becky Rotundo, that tells the story of a couple celebrating their 10th anniversary at their large Victorian house in Sneden's Landing, N.Y. The guests arrive to find that their host has been shot and his wife has disappeared.

The cast includes Sandy Higdon, Martin Booda, Clem Acker and Debbie Wolf, all veterans of the BSLLT stage. Also in the cast are newcomers Steve Burtch, Jeanette Murphy, Kathleen Fischer, Bobby Schubert, Doc Toups and Amanda Acker.

Nan Ehrbright and Carla Clayton are in charge of props, properties and sets. Dick Ehrbright designed the play poster and Jim Jones is the technical chairman.

The public is invited to attend the play and enjoy the recent renovations to the historic playhouse on Boardman Avenue off Dunbar. The theatre was recently reroofed, and new insulation and siding have been installed.

The Walter Anderson Play-ers will present the British comedy *Here We Come Gathering*, by Phillip King and Anthony Armstrong, March 27 and 28, 8 p.m., at the Ocean Springs High School at 406 Holcomb Blvd. Tickets are available at the door.

Riviera Productions' first show of the 1992 season, *Sweet Charity*, will be presented March 27-29 at the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi. Tickets are available locally at Peoples Bank. For more information, call 896-7416.

Center Stage in Biloxi continues its presentation of *The Seven Year Itch* through March 29 (dark on Monday), 8 p.m. nightly, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range from \$6 to \$10.

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents *Rumors* Fri., Sat.

For more information call 388-6258 (day) or 452-9549 (night).

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Cats* will return to the New Orleans Saenger April 3-5 for five performances.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and the Saenger Theatre box office. To charge by phone, call 522-5555. Performance times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$31 to \$36.

Awarding experience:

Artists Judith Anton and Bob Sony have combined their creative talents to produce "The Reef", a mixed-media award which will be presented to team captain Mike Gemmova, two-time winner of The Reef Restaurant's annual Crawfish Cookoff.

The award, commissioned by Roger Erikson of The Reef, will be presented April 4 during the third Annual Crawfish Cookoff at The Reef, Hwy. 603 at the Jourdan River.

On display:

Hillyer House in Pass Christian offers the following exhibits during March: pottery "Gulf of

Mexico Collection" fish by Connie Mickle; "Vibrant Watercolors" by Anne Calagaz; "Copper Enamel" jewelry by Kathleen Wilcox.

Alabama pottery artist Larry Roe will give a demonstration of his art Saturday, March 28 at Hillyer House.

For more information, call 452-4810.

Sweet sounds:

The Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra will present "A Symphony Salute to the Music of Cole Porter (1892-1964)" at its Pops Concert Saturday, April 4, 8 p.m., at the Biloxi Saenger Theatre of Performing Arts.

There will be a pre-concert reception in the theatre lobby from 7 to 8 p.m. with complimentary beverages and Symphony candy bars. The reception is sponsored by the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra board of directors, the Symphony Guild and Hershey Chocolate USA.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council at 2501 14th Street, Gulfport, by phone (864-4000), or by mail for the Symphony, P.O. Box 7294, Gulfport, MS 39506-7294. Tickets will also be available at the door. Cost is \$15.



Visitors are welcomed

Howard and Betty Fisher of Des Moines, Iowa, enjoy refreshments and conversation at the Bay-Waveland Garden Center on Leonhard Avenue prior to their tour of this year's Spring Pilgrimage homes. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Best dressed bankers

Merchants Bank takes first place in apparel competition

Merchants Bank & Trust has received top honors for its entry in the Image of the Year Competition, a program honoring companies which wear U.S.-made career apparel.

The bank was named the best dressed regional business by the program's sponsor, the Career Apparel Institute, a division of the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers & Distributors (NAUMD), during the closing ceremony of the NAUMD's 59th annual convention.

Corporate or career apparel, as it is more commonly known, is durable business attire designed to identify the wearer as an employee of a specific company or organization. Studies suggest that a carefully conceived career apparel program can boost employee morale and productivity.

Tailored suits and coat dresses are the driving force behind Merchants' identity wardrobe. The outfits are colored in a variety of shades, including magenta, Nassau navy and a rich emerald green.



And the winner is

Eileen Cain and Guy Billups Sr., of Merchants Bank, right, receive award from Miki Pfeffer, sales representative, and John Livingston, president Prestige Inc. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

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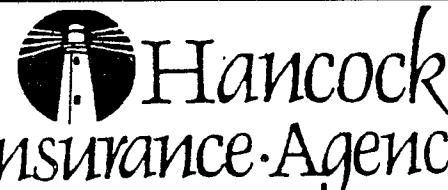
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
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Just about everyone, I'm sure, knows the story in Genesis of Esau, and how he sold his birthright for a "mess of pottage"—bread and pottage of lentils. Economic lentils are a low price for a man's inheritance, but you may be sure that at any rate Esau dined well!

Famished after a long day's hunting, as the Bible tells us, Esau came upon his brother Jacob preparing lentil soup, and sold his inheritance to him for a bowl of the soup.

Well, you don't have to sell your inheritance in order to cook up a good soup, do you?

Yet, soup is as important a part of our diet at the present time as it was in early days. There's scarcely a time of year when a bowl or cup of soup isn't welcome, from steaming hot and hearty, to ice cold, according to the season and your tastes.

It's a sure bet that soups were among the first, possibly the very first dishes mankind started to cook once he had mastered fire and had made the first rudimentary cooking pots. Every country, every cuisine has its own special soups, from simple to elegant. For many

years, soup and bread were consumed mainly by the poor, who boiled up bones and scraps of vegetables in a pot full of water when there was nothing better on hand to help ease their hunger.

In the days of early Colonial America, soup making was often based upon optimism, as results were unpredictable. The colonial housewife set her vegetables to boil in a pot of water as she waited hopefully for her husband to bring home the meat from his daily hunting and foraging trip!

In more modern times, "Soup Kitchens" came into existence in the Great Depression, eating places staffed by charitable organizations, at which soup and bread were available for those in need. And, today, charitable groups still feed those in need to the best of their ability with soup and bread, as well as other meals.

Soups of all sorts are among my favorite foods, from hearty beef and vegetable soups, to more delicate broths or cream soups. Among my favorites is:

OYSTER AND ARTICHOKE SOUP

1 qt. oysters, liquor (liquid) reserved

2 cans artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
1 stick butter or margarine
1 bunch green onions, chopped (I like to use more.)
2 ribs celery, chopped
1 qt. chicken stock (may substitute canned broth or bouillon if you must)

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup half and half of milk
Cayenne pepper to your taste
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
3 tsp. minced or chopped fresh parsley

I prefer to use chicken stock for this soup; I also use the evaporated milk and half-and-half instead of milk alone, as you may have a problem with curdling when using milk alone. I sometimes use fresh artichokes instead of the canned, also.

At any rate, melt the butter (I prefer butter for this soup) and saute the green onions, along with the celery, until soft. Add the artichoke hearts, next the stock and seasonings, cover and simmer for a few minutes.

Gradually add the oyster liquor and the cream and milk, stirring until the mixture is smooth. (I use a whisk). Add the oysters and simmer just until

the edges of the oysters start to curl, three or four minutes at most. You may prefer to chip the oysters; if so, cut the time down. If the artichoke hearts are large, cut them so that they'll fit into the soup spoon.

I like to sprinkle chopped parsley over as I serve the soup. If the mixture is too thin for your taste, reduce the soup down by cooking a bit longer; add a bit more cream if it's too thick. Some cooks prefer to make a roux base, adding flour first. I prefer it this way.

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Crawfish Cook-Off planned at Reef

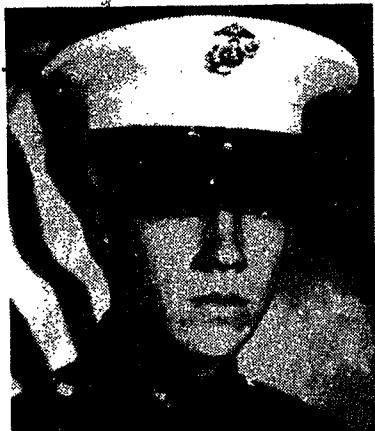
The Reef Restaurant on Hwy. 603 at the Jourdan River, Bay St. Louis, is having its third annual Crawfish Cook-Off Saturday, April 4.

Admission at gate includes all the crawfish you can eat. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

There will be music and plen-

ty of partying. Call Hank at 255-7333 for more information concerning the event or for information on entering the cook-off contest.

MILITARY MENTIONS



PFC POOLSON

After spending 13 weeks at Parris Island, S.C., Pfc. Samuel J. Poolson will train at Camp Geiger and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is the son of Jules Poolson of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Bay St. Louis, and Sue Seymour of Biloxi. He is the grandson of Edna G. Poolson of Bay St. Louis.



AIRMAN BERRY

Airman Dawn M. Berry was graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thomas of Waveland.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Our Lady Academy, Bay St. Louis.

SPEC SMITH

Spec. Patricia A. Smith has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years.

Smith is a record telecommunications center operator at Rheinland Kaserne, Ettlingen, Germany.

She is the daughter of James Thompson of Anton, Texas, and sister of Vicki Mott of Pearlinton.

1924

John Calvin Coolidge is elected president. Prohibition is in full swing and the '20's begin to roar. Across America, young women known as "flappers" dance the sensational *Charleston*, to music composed by black musicians Cecil Mack and Jimmy Johnson.

Meanwhile in Hancock County...

The passive village of Edwardsville, on Bayou Galere in its Acadian setting, where the oaks spread widest and are bowed with age, where the moss hangs in festive festoon, was torn to shreds of excitement yesterday morning when it was learned by the denizens of that locality that Hancock Sheriff Joseph Bontemps, Deputies J.C. Jones, L. Necaise, Eddie Preveau and Albert Jones, the latter also city marshal of Bay St. Louis, left the county citadel and quietly motored out Washington Street into the peaceful precinct of Edwardsville and raided two stills and found two places where liquor was held in possession. It was like a bolt from a clear sky.

One 40-gallon still in active operation was found and also a 30-gallon still going full blast.

Four prisoners were taken to the courthouse, along with two stills, paraphernalia, liquors, demijohns, etc. Bond was set at \$500 each.

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TIME OUT

The Pass Christian VFW Post 5931 dart team Stars & Stripes defeated the Avengers, 10-8, last Thursday, as the Vets tied with the Irish High Pointers, 9-9.

During the Stars & Stripes games Mike McGuiness claimed both the men's high score, 157 and the men's high out, 77.

Di Brediet of the Avengers took both the ladies high score, 85 and the ladies high out, 2.

High scores in the Vets game went to Buck Fayard, 140, men's high score; Vern Guilfooy, 12, men's high out; and Diana Patton, 64, ladies high out.

Tonight Stars & Stripes remain at home to welcome play against the Leprechaun's from T.O. Lounge of Gulfport, while the Vets travel to the Round Table Lounge in Biloxi to combat the Knights of the Round Table.

Games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Kristy Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis won the Women's Singles Open Division in the Spring Championship tennis tournament at Gulfport Racquet Club March 21-22. She defeated Brenda Hayes of Biloxi in the finals, 6-1, 6-2.

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Club participated in a Low Net Over the Field competition Tuesday.

Results were: 1st flight, Low gross - Yanmuy VanHying, Low net, Terry Scott;

2nd flight, Low gross - Georgia Price, Low net - Shirley Hyde;

3rd flight, Low gross - Helen Smith, Low net - Claire Loup;

4th flight, Low gross - June Potter, Low net, Marge Thompson.

The nine-hole group winner was Claire Menard.

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played a Luck of the Irish tournament at the Pine Course March 19. Closest to the pin on #6 was Bonnie Rolff.

Other results were: first flight — 1. Bonnie Rolff, 2. Mary Hays, 3. Marsha Sierra; second flight — 1. Bernie Johnson, 2. Betty Smart, 3. Arlene Linn.

As the Hwy. 67 Checkered Flag Speedway opened a new season of racing, two local racers crossed the finish lines in the top three in their categories.

Oren Lüsich of Bay St. Louis finished second in the first heat of the mini stock category, while Mike Ellis of Waveland captured first in both the heat and feature street stock races.

Baseball players interested in competing on a semipro team should call 452-7309 or write the South Mississippi Steelers, 211 East Second Street, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

Congratulations to Maureen Koch of Bay St. Louis for her win in the St. John's 5K and Children's Fun Run March 21. She finished the race as 1st overall female runner with a time of 18:48.

In the men's 50-54 age bracket, John McGrath of Pass Christian finished first with a time of 22:04.

The Hancock County Archery Club is accepting new memberships.

The club is also searching for approximately 40 acres to lease where they can establish an archery range.

For more information call 467-8241 after 5 p.m.

The Diamondhead USTA 2.5 Women's and 3.5 Senior Men's teams both met with defeat in recent play against Ocean Springs and Bayou Bluff.

Ocean Springs took all five matches against the host Diamondhead women's teams March 16, and the Bayou Bluff players also blanked the Diamondhead men in three matches at Bayou Bluff.

Tennis World at Diamondhead will host a tennis social on April 11, beginning at 9 a.m.

The format will be round robin. Winners will move one court up and losers one court down.

Hits against a ball machine will be played for prizes and there will be barbecue, soft drinks and beer available.

Cost for the day will be \$7 plus a \$3 court fee. Yearly members will pay no court fee.

For more information contact Magnus Eklund or Dennis Debord at 255-5030.

Deadline for contributions to **Time Out** is Tuesday afternoon prior to publication. Items may be mailed to The Sea Coast Echo at P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. Short items may be submitted by phone at 467-5474.

Ocean Springs sailor gets Frostbite in Pass

Tom Beery of Singing River Yacht Club captured the first overall place in the annual Frostbite Regatta in Pass Christian last weekend.

Peter Clark, sailing Joyeuse, was second overall while Craig Nichols in Snofas was third.

On Saturday, Beery, sailing Creole Cookin', took first in Class A, followed by George "Buddy" Hopkins in L'Estimatee and Clark, Nichols gained first place in Class B, trailed by Sandy Davies in Win-

digo II and Steve Benvenuti in Channel Cat.

On Sunday, Clark finished first in Class A, followed by Don Roberts in Bullet Proff and Beery. Glenn Dillard, sailing Free Spirit, was first in Class B, with Nichols in second and David Landry, sailing Imper-

turbable, in third. In the cruising class, Danny and Chris Taylor in Tsunami captured first. J. Scott Bradford in C. Rea was second, and Ted Thomas in Daddy's Home was

third.

In the Flying Scot class, John Watson Galloway (crew of David Quinlan and Derek Pickering) finished first. Cal Herman (crew of Jeanne Herman and Kristen Herman) was second while Leslie Kelly (crew of Gypsy Gunn) took third.

In the collegiate 420 class, Kevin Northrop (crew of Owen Peneguy) finished first, while Eugene Schmidt (crew of Oliver Peneguy) was second. Brock Schmidt (crew of Justin Jones) was third.

Red drum public hearing set in Biloxi

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council will hold a public hearing April 6 on Draft Amendment 3 to the fishery management plan (FMP) regulating red drum in federal waters. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. at the Royal d'Iberville Hotel.

The amendment proposes to change the period for reviewing stock assessments and specifying total allowable catch from annually to biennially.

Copies of the amendment can be obtained by calling 813-228-2815.

The Council Law Enforcement Advisory

Panel will meet at the Royal d'Iberville on April 8 beginning at 1 p.m. The panel will review Draft Shrimp Amendment 6 and Draft Mackerel Amendment 6 and advise the council on the enforceability of management measures contained in these amendments.

They will also examine the enforceability of an industry proposal for modification of the cooperative shrimp closure with the state of Texas, in which closure of federal waters north of the San Bernard River is proposed to extend 15 miles offshore. They will also examine enforceability of red snapper rules.

Optimist trials come to Bay

BY TRACI BONNEY
Bay-Waveland Yacht Club officials hope there will be smooth sailing April 3, 4 and 5, as the U.S. Optimist Dinghy Association world and European team selection finals race into the Sound.

Registration chairman Nancy Uram said the regatta is expected to draw from 60 to 80 participants from across the U.S., especially from the East Coast to Miami and from the local area.

Four area sailors are anticipated, she said: David Taylor from Pass Christian, and Alan Uram, Sanders Kane and Marcus Eagan from Bay St. Louis.

"I wish we had more local competitors," she added.

However, the out-of-townners are expected to greatly affect the local economy during the April 3-5 weekend.

"They will have a huge impact," Mrs. Uram said. "We expect about 70 parents to come with the sailors, and they're all staying at the Waveland Resort Inn and the Days Inn at Diamondhead."

"I'm asking the downtown merchants to work with me to put together a promotional package we can give the visitors — you know, coupons for 10 percent off an ice cream cone, that type of thing."

"Not everyone who comes to the trials is going to be going out on the water, and since the regatta will be sailing past the downtown area, spectators will be downtown."

She said the competitors will sail a six-race series in the Mississippi Sound, and the Washington Avenue pier will be a good place to view the races.

The top five competitors will be eligible to compete in the 1992 International Optimist Dinghy Association World Championship. One team of five male skippers and one team of three female skippers will be selected by the USODA for the 1992 European Championships.

The Optimist Program was started by the Clearwater, Fla., Optimist Club in 1948 as an alternative for the father/child soap box derby races, since Flor-



ida has no hills on which to conduct such a race.

The original Optimist pram was wooden, built by the father and child, and sailed by the child. As the event gained popu-

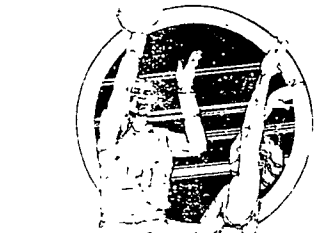
larity in the U.S. and abroad, then became an international competitive event, technological advances caused the craft to evolve to the non-wooden Optimist Dinghy used today.

WLOX staff and SSC faculty face off on basketball court

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

In support of the St. Stanislaus athletic department, WLOX-TV staff and SSC faculty members plan an action-packed game of basketball Tuesday, March 31 in the Brother Peter Memorial Gym on Booker Street in Bay St. Louis.

The WLOX roster includes: Doug Walker, assignment editor; Brad Kessie, reporter; Nate Barkum, photographer and cameraman; David Bray, producer of First News; Pat Gibson, photographer; Dave Elliot,



reporter; Mike Filippi, photographer; Mike Conroy, sports reporter; Mike Millon, news photography; and Andrew Ankrum, news photographer.

The SSC roster includes: Joe Fitzmorris, religion teacher; Myron Labat, social studies

teacher and tennis coach; Andy Kivlan, guidance counselor; Chuck Genin, social studies, history teacher and golf coach; Rory Rafferty, history and social studies teacher; Larry Ramsey, P.E. teacher and track coach; Mickey Quinlan, director of admissions; and Mike Gemelli, math teacher.

Also included in the SSC roster are four ringers, each with unchallenged basketball expertise.

There are Eddie Burgo, guidance counselor, cross-country coach and 7th/8th-grade basketball coach; Jeff Barbera, guidance counselor and 9th-grade basketball coach; Jerry Spell, athletic director and junior varsity basketball coach; and Jay Ladner, P.E., history, chemistry, science teacher and senior varsity basketball coach.

Obviously, SSC planted these four men for the demise of the WLOX staff.

The whistle will blow at 7:30 p.m. for the start of the game. There will be a \$1 admission charge.

Church Softball League readies for 1992 season

The Church Softball League will start its second season this summer.

Last season, the league began with six teams representing nine local churches. League officials hope to double the number of teams this year.

Teams consist of boys and

girls ages 7 to 14. Games begin in mid-July and end in August.

Churches interested in participating may write DFS, P.O. Box 2866, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, or may call Louis Dunklin at 467-3361 after 5 p.m.

Deadline to register a team is April 15.

PRC drops Jones

The Pearl River Community College Wildcats were able to hold off a fifth-inning comeback effort by the Jones Junior College Bobcats and record a 13-7 win Friday.

Sophomore infielder Zack Pace of Oak Grove cracked a home run in the first inning to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

With another run in the second and a two-run homer by Picayune's Dennis Mitchell, the Wildcats were on top 4-0 in the

third inning.

Jones gave up four walks and three hits to give Jim Nightengale's Wildcats a 12-0 lead in the fifth.

It appeared that the momentum pendulum began to swing in Jones' favor when the Bobcats racked up seven runs in the fifth inning.

The Wildcats were able to hold off the rallying Bobcats and added one more run to boot for the win.

Leading the Wildcats was Mitchell with a home run and a single. Bay St. Louis' Bob Holland and Hattiesburg's Wendell Magee both had two singles each.

Sophomore pitcher James Gamble of Bayou Vista, La., got the win and bettered his record to 4-0.

It was Jones who got the nod early for the first run in the second game on a solo home run by Chris McCordle.

Steve Cooley scored a run to give the Bobcats a 2-0 lead in the second inning.

Sophomore Magee went the distance for a two-run homer to tie the score 2-2 in the fourth.

A two-run homer by Jones, a run by PRC sophomore Greg Sanders of Columbia, and another run by Jones kept the Bobcats in a two-run lead over PRC.

Sanders tied the game hitting a single with bases loaded the seventh.

With the score tied 5-5 in the seventh inning, the game had to be suspended when darkness settled in and the field was not equipped with lights. The game will be continued April 11.

Sophomore Brian Harvey of Purvis and Sanders each had two doubles for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats now stand 10-9-1 overall and 1-0-1 in South Division play.

The Wildcats face Delgado Community College Saturday, March 28 on the road.

Waveland baseball holds final try-outs

The Waveland Baseball League will hold its final registration and try-outs for the season Sunday.

All coaches and players must report at the following times, according to player age divisions: 9-10-year-olds — 2-4 p.m.; 11-12-year-olds — 4-6 p.m.; 13-16-year-olds — 6-8 p.m.

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Bay High School students attended the annual Bay Area Competition. Winners: First place, Carter, Mar; Second place, Petrelo; Quiz, Loftin; Quiz

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BHS STAR Student, Teacher named



Christopher Barber



Jon Blanchette

Christopher T. Barber has been selected as a Mississippi STAR Student for the 1991-1992 school year.

Barber, 17, is the son of Dr. Nathan and Mrs. Patricia Barber of Bay St. Louis. He has served on the student council at Bay High School for four years, is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He also was selected as one of eight to represent Hancock County in a statewide physics competition.

He said he intends to attend college, although he didn't state which one, and plans to study physics.

The Bay High School senior

will be honored in a statewide Education Celebration in Jackson April 8 as one of the state's top high school scholars.

Announcement of the STAR Student selection was made by the Mississippi Economic Council, sponsor of the STAR Student-Teacher awards program and also sponsor of the Education Celebration.

STAR Students are selected from accredited high schools on the basis of academic excellence. Selections are based on American College Test scores and scholastic averages.

"The Mississippi Economic Council is pleased that we can recognize and reward the state's outstanding high school scholars," said MEC president

Bob Pittman of Jackson. "The STAR program is designed to encourage academic achievement among Mississippi's high school students."

A STAR Student is selected from each participating school, and the STAR Student is asked to select a STAR Teacher from among classroom teachers who have made contributions to the student's academic success.

Jon E. Blanchette has been designated STAR Teacher for the year by Barber.

Blanchette teaches biology at Bay High School. He has 27 years of teaching experience and was named STAR Teacher for the first time in 1987. He holds an associate degree from Jones Junior College and a

bachelor of science from the University of Southern Mississippi.

EDUCATION NOTES



CES Mathcounts team, back row from left, Taylor, Rumrill, Homrig, Hlass; front, Andres, Lanclos, Uram, Hopper

CES Mathcounts team takes second in state

The Coast Episcopal High School Mathcounts team took second place in state competition Saturday.

The seventh and eighth graders claimed the Southern District title at USM Gulf Park recently.

Seventh grader Sam Kennerly finished fourth overall in state, qualifying him for national

competition as part of the Mississippi team. Andrew Lanclos, seventh grade, placed sixth overall.

Other team members are eighth graders Tommy Rumrill (captain) and Jamie Homrig. Alternates are Alan Uram, eighth grade, and Laila Hlass, Courtney Hopper, Christine Andres and Amelia Taylor,

seventh grade. Lisa Homrig is sponsor.

Oxford took first place in the state contest, followed by Coast in second and Quitman in third place.

The team did well in all phases of competition, and was especially strong in problem-solving skills, said Homrig.

Mathcounts is a national program designed to stimulate interest and achievement in mathematics at the seventh and eighth grade levels.

Bay High DECA students named

Bay High's Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter attended the district competition on the campus of the Gulf Coast Community College in Gautier recently. Twenty students and the club's sponsor, Mrs. Jane Lamb, attended the competition.

Winners included: First place, Banner, Danielle Carter, Marmi Elmer and Linnea Curran;

Second place, Vehicle and Petroleum Marketing, Greg Loftin; Quiz Bowl Trivia Con-

test, Lynn Rutherford, Brett Ladner, Olga Boyd and Greg Loftin;

Third place, Full Service Restaurant Management, Olga Boyd;

Fourth place, Public Speaking, Crystal Ritch; Apparel and Accessories (supervisory level), April Thomas; Advertising and Display Services, Linnea Curran;

Fifth place, Hospitality and Tourism Marketing, Tonya Meyers.

Miss Fine Arts pageant slated

The Hancock County Foundation for the Development of Fine Arts will host the third annual Miss Fine Arts Pageant Saturday, April 4 at Hancock High School in the Commons.

The pageant offers four divisions: Little Miss, 7-11 years; Jr. Miss, 12-14 years; Miss, 15-20 years; and Ms. 21-25

years. Entry forms are available at all Hancock County schools and the superintendent's office.

All proceeds from the event are used to bring in professional artists to work with and perform for the students in the Hancock County School District.

For more information call 467-0933 or 467-4466.

Carey releases honors lists

William Carey College has recognized a number of students for academic achievement during the winter term on its Hattiesburg campus.

President's list scholars have a perfect 4.0 grade point average on 12 or more hours of academic work. Dean's list scholars must have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Area students earning recognition include:

Bay St. Louis: president's list—Dena Caplinger; dean's list—Nathan Barber.

Pass Christian: dean's list—Robert Maynard, Debra McKenough, Michelle Mortimer.



LOST DOG

This white female dog named Kiki, is missed by owner, Master Corey Ladner. If Corey could walk, he would be searching for his pal. Lost vicinity of Lakeshore Road and Beach Blvd. For information call 467-3311. REWARD.

Tillman selected Congressional Scholar

LaChina Tillman, a junior at Bay High School, has been selected to represent Mississippi as a Congressional Scholar at the National Youth Conference



LaChina Tillman in Washington, D.C., June 23-28.

This conference provides out-

standing young scholars with an opportunity to see our national government at work.

Students are scheduled to meet with representatives from the three branches of government as well as prominent American scholars and the National Press Corps. This academic experience is presented to very few honor students.

LaChina has established a fund-raising account at Hancock Bank, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. Anyone desiring to help her finance this activity should make a donation at the Hwy. 90 branch.

Public Notices

IN THE SPECIAL COURT OF EMINENT DOMAIN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSISSIPPI, PETITIONER VERSUS ARLEN J. BURGESS, OWNER; DONALD R. PULLEN, OWNER, DEFENDANTS SUMMONS CIVIL ACTION NO. 11,164 (Service by Publication: Residence Known)

TO: DONALD R. PULLEN, 4916 Lake Vista Drive, Metairie, Louisiana 70006

You have been made a defendant in the lawsuit filed in this court by the State Highway Commission of Mississippi, Petitioner seeking condemnation of property. Defendants other than you in this action are Arlen J. Burgess.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on the 4th day of May 1992, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 4th day of March, 1992. (SEAL)

Pamela T. Metzler Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi BY: Lila Taylor Deputy

3-12; 3-19; 3-26-92

DATE: March 22, 1992 TIME: 2:00 P.M. LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS, CERTAIN OYSTER HARVESTING AREAS IN MISSISSIPPI

BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS, THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF MISSISSIPPI THAT HAD BEEN OPENED TO THE HARVESTING OF OYSTERS ARE HEREBY CLOSED EFFECTIVE AT 4:00 P.M. ON THE 22ND DAY OF MARCH, 1992 AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE:

ALL CONDITIONALLY APPROVED WATERS OF AREA VIII AS FOLLOWS:

The line shall commence at a point 0.25 miles due north of the southernmost tip of South Rigolets Island and run due west to a point 0.25 miles due north of the most seaward point on the north shore of the mouth of Brown Bayou, thence, shall encompass all Mississippi waters north of said line EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING WHICH ARE CLASSIFIED AS RESTRICTED:

All waters of Bang's Lake north of Latitude 30° 22' 00" and west of longitude 89° 28' 00".

All waters of Bayou Cumbest north of its intersection with Crooked Bayou.

All waters of Bayou Heron and its tributaries north of the mouth of Mattie Clark Bayou and all waters of Mattie Clark Bayou and its tributaries north of its intersection with Heron Bayou.

The conditionally approved area includes the public reefs known as East Jackson County reef, and includes the conditionally approved reef areas of Bang's Lake, Bang's Bayou, North Bayou, Pt. aux Chenes Bay, Bayou Cumbest, Jose Bay, Crooked Bayou, North Rigolets, South Rigolets, L'Isle Chaudre, Jose Bayou, Middle Bay, Southwest Bayou, Clay Bayou, and Middle Bayou.

THE CONDITIONALLY APPROVED WATERS OF AREA IV DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

All waters within one (1) mile of the shoreline of Cat Island including South Bayou and Smuggler's Cove, except for all bays, baysous, and tributaries on the north side of Cat Island, which are classified restricted, and all waters west of a line drawn from a point on the shoreline due south of Mangle Avenue to the westernmost tip of Cat Island, thence, due south to the Mississippi/Louisiana State Line.

THESE AREAS ARE BEING CLOSED BECAUSE OF RAINFALL EXCEEDING LEVELS SPECIFIED IN THEIR MANAGEMENT PLAN CONTAINED IN ATTACHMENT A OF ORDINANCE 1,008.

SAID AREAS SHALL REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THE AREAS AGAIN CONFORM TO THEIR MANAGEMENT PLAN CRITERIA AND FEEL CALIFORNIA COUNTS ARE AGAIN WITHIN ACCEPTABLE LEVELS, AND OYSTERS ARE DEEMED SAFE FOR HARVESTING BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS.

ORDERED THIS 22ND DAY OF MARCH, 1992. JOHN CIRINO SHELLFISH PROGRAM COORDINATOR BUREAU OF MARINE RESOURCES 3-26-92

3-12; 3-19; 3-26-92

Public Notices

DATE: March 20, 1992 TIME: 4:00 P.M. LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS, CERTAIN OYSTER HARVESTING AREAS IN MISSISSIPPI

BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS, THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF MISSISSIPPI THAT HAD BEEN OPENED TO THE HARVESTING OF OYSTERS ARE HEREBY CLOSED EFFECTIVE AT 7:00 A.M. ON SATURDAY THE 21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1992.

THESE AREAS ARE BEING OPENED AFTER SAMPLING HAS SHOWN THAT THE AREA NOW CONFORMS TO ITS MANAGEMENT PLAN AND HAS BEEN DEEMED SAFE FOR THE HARVEST OF OYSTERS AT THIS TIME.

THE CONDITIONALLY APPROVED WATERS OF AREA VIII, EXCEPT FOR ALL WATERS OF HERON BAYOU NORTH OF ITS MOUTH, DESCRIBED BY THE FOLLOWING BOUNDARIES:

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ALL REGULATIONS SET FORTH IN ORDINANCES OR STATE LAWS SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT AND IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL TO VIOLATE SAID PROVISIONS OF SAID ORDINANCES OR LAWS. FISHERMEN ARE REMINDED THAT THEY MUST CHECK IN AT A DESIGNATED CHECK STATION BEFORE HARVESTING AND MUST CHECK OUT PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. THE SAME DAY AT THE SAME STATION.

ORDERED THIS 20TH DAY OF MARCH, 1992. JOHN CIRINO SHELLFISH PROGRAM COORDINATOR BUREAU OF MARINE RESOURCES 3-26-92

IN THE SPECIAL COURT OF EMINENT DOMAIN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSISSIPPI, PETITIONER VERSUS RONALD GALARZA, ET AL, DEFENDANTS SUMMONS CIVIL ACTION NO. 11,163 (Service by Publication: Address Known)

TO: JAMIE LAND COMPANY, INC., ASSIGNEE AND BENEFICIARY, 3904 SIMONE GARDENS, METAIRIE, LOUISIANA 70002

You have been made a defendant in the lawsuit filed in this court by the State Highway Commission of Mississippi, Petitioner seeking condemnation of property. Defendants other than you in this action are John L. Ginn, Trustee and Eugene Breaux, Tax Lienor, and Ronald Galarza and Judy Galarza.

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Pamela T. Metzler Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi BY: Karen L. Ruff Deputy

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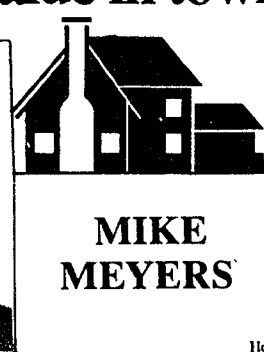
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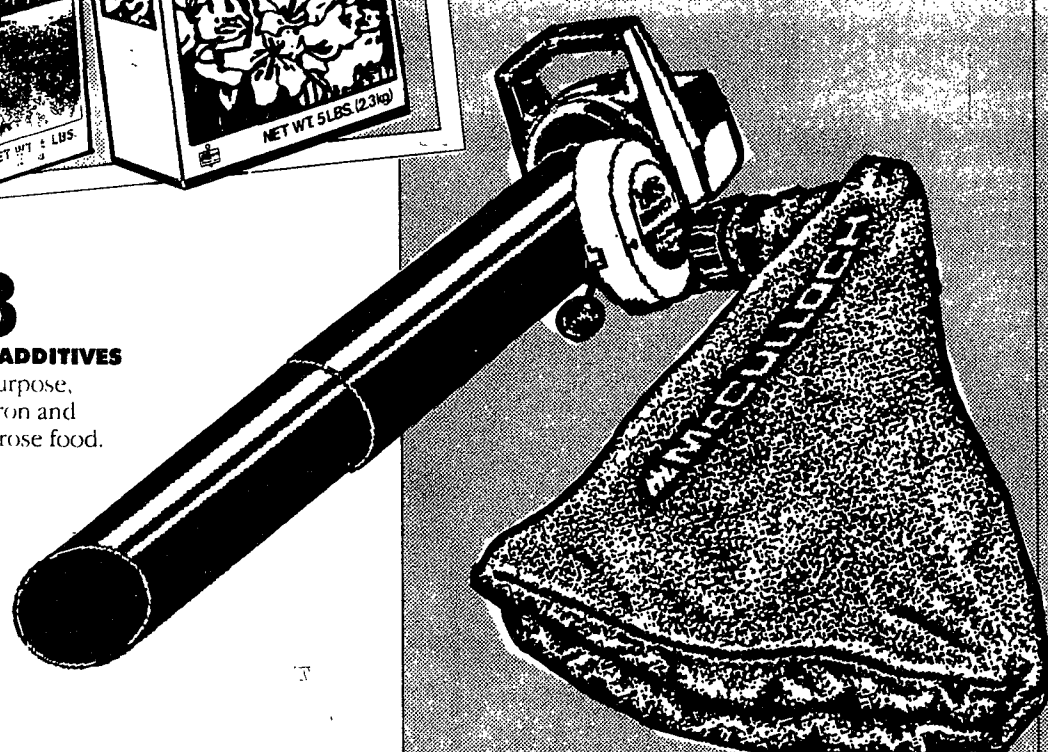
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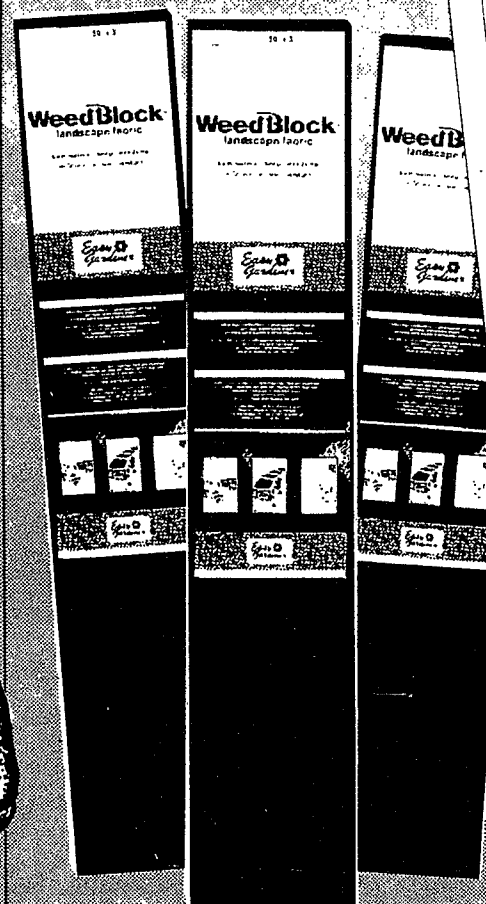
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992-1B

Red Beans 'n Rice

Local chefs vie for "People's Choice,"
"Top Bean" awards in Monday cookoff

BY JANET MCQUEEN
Their lips are sealed.
The 21 contestants in Monday's Red Beans and Rice Cookoff refuse to discuss ingredients they will use to make their beans the tastiest.

Do expect surprisingly different variations of the popular Southern dish in the second annual cookoff, hosted at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club by the Hancock County Chapter American Cancer Society from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Chef Chuck Breath's colorful poster depicts the Hancock Bank branch manager stirring a huge pot of beans with seasonings strewn around his feet. In his apron pocket rests a padlocked container of "secret sauce."

"It wouldn't be a secret if I told you," he said. "But I can guarantee it's the best."

For a \$5 ticket, you can sample other recipes from entries in three categories:

Restaurant: Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Court Street Cuisine, Diamondhead Day's Inn, Diamondhead Grill and Deli, Diamondhead Supermarket Deli, Lala's Deli, Layne's Krispy Chicken, Olde Towne Restaurant and Coffee Shop, The Reef (last year's "Top Bean" winner) and Sueraine's;

Corporate: Bay Technical Associates, Coast Electric Power Association (chefs David Karl, Willard Ladner and Royce Shiyou), Hancock Bank (Chuck Breath), Loiacano's Health Club and Merchants Bank (head chef Mark Chatham);

Government: Bay St. Louis (Mayor Eddie Favre), Hancock County (Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler, Chancery Clerk Mike Neaise and Tax Collector Eddie Murtagh), Hancock County Library System, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, the "Multijurisdictional Law

Police Chief Frank McNeil and Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell; and Waveland (Mayor Stella Frilot).

A validated ticket serves as a ballot for favorites in

each category for the "People's Choice" award.

Professional judges, who will select three "Top Bean" winners, are Sea Coast Echo food columnist and cookbook

author Katy Caire, Sun-Herald managing editor Andrea Yeager, Hancock County Schools food services director Rhea Scafidi, Harrison County Vo-Tech food

production, management and services director Wendell Smith, retired restaurateur Robert Bourn and Bay St. Louis attorney Walter James Phillips.

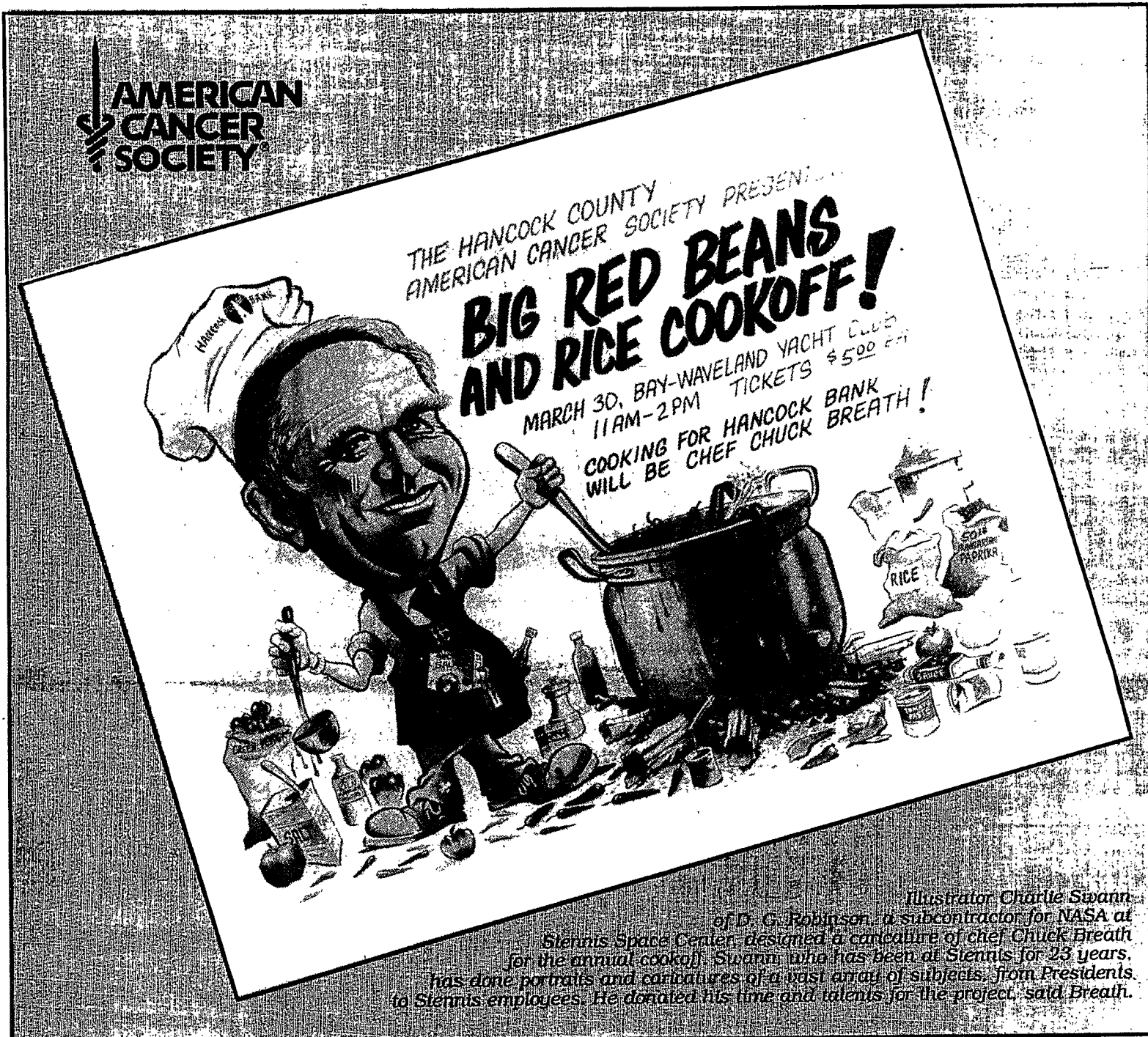
Coleslaw, french bread and iced tea round out the menu. Desserts, donated by Dairy Queen of Diamondhead, will be available. Entertainment will be provided by Walter Chamberlain.

"It is wonderful to see the enthusiasm of our participants this year," said co-chairman Anne Schmidt. "We have doubled the number of entries from last year's cookoff at Coast Episcopal's Virginia Hall."

"The proceeds go to such a worthy cause. Most of the money stays in Hancock County, to assist the many cancer patients who reside here," she said.

The Red Beans and Rice Cookoff coincides with the American Cancer Society's nutrition education campaign, "The Great American Food Fight," and National Nutrition Month. Literature on healthy eating, as well as a display on nutrition-related reading materials, will be assembled by the Hancock County Library System and the American Cancer Society for those interested.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Rose Almerico at 255-3698, Janet McQueen at 467-5473, Anne Schmidt at 467-0397 or Basil Kennedy at 467-5793. Tickets and take-outs will be available on the day of the cookoff.



Illustrator Charlie Swann of D. G. Robinson, a subcontractor for NASA at Stennis Space Center, designed a caricature of chef Chuck Breath for the annual cookoff. Swann, who has been at Stennis for 23 years, has done portraits and caricatures of a vast array of subjects, from Presidents to Stennis employees. He donated his time and talents for the project, said Breath.



Yes, they're healthy, too

According to Anne Schmidt, cookoff co-chairman and clinical dietitian, red beans and rice provide an excellent, inexpen-

sive source of protein.

"The combination results in two incomplete proteins which are high in fiber and complex

carbohydrates, without the cholesterol and fat present in meat," said Schmidt.

"The dish provides needed

amino acids without saturated fats."

That is, without heavy pork seasoning, she added.



Diamondhead Supermarket Deli chef Martha Peters



Chef Coco Loiacano and daughter, Andrea, who designed the logo for the annual cookoff.



ACS board member Rose Almerico and Diamondhead Grill and Deli chef Jim Poolson

Annunciation ladies slate spring boutique

The St. Vincent de Paul Ladies of Annunciation Parish will host their annual Spring Luncheon and Boutique at Jourdan River Shores clubhouse on Wednesday, April 1.

The boutique will open at 10:30 a.m. and feature an array of handcrafted

items, including household accessories, children's wear, jewelry, ceramics, baked goods, candies and plants.

The entertainment, scheduled for noon, will be a colorful performance by the Fiddle-A-Round Dancers, a local round dancing group.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded.

Donation for the event is \$8, and funds realized will be used to assist the needy of Hancock County.

For tickets or information call Crista Sigut at 255-3598. No tickets will be available at the door.





Women's Club Officers

Hancock Women's Club officers for 1992 include (from left): Lois Cripple, past president and initiating officer; Rosemary Malandra, publicity chairwoman; Nathalie Miller, ways and means chairwoman; Muriel Zinc, secretary; Loraine Townsend, president; Theda Fischer, vice president; Goldie Beven, treasurer; Marie Braselman, telephone chairwoman; and Joyce Maggiore, hospitality chairwoman. Not pictured is Joyce Hasling, sunshine chairwoman. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

CONSUMER UPDATE

Tax assistance available through IRS volunteers

By Janet K. Lukens
Consumer Money
Management Specialist

It may seem that the Internal Revenue Service is only interested in collecting money, but there are IRS services that may help in reducing taxes and the

cost of tax preparation. There are two free tax preparation assistance programs sponsored by the IRS to make tax preparation more easily accessible to those who may not otherwise be able to pay for professional tax help. They are

called Tax Counseling for the elderly (TCE) and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA).

The TCE Program provides free tax assistance to persons aged 60 or older. Assistance is even provided in the homes of

individuals who cannot travel due to disability.

The VITA Program provides free tax assistance to persons with special needs. VITA volunteers assist with basic tax returns and will also provide information to community groups.

The VITA program is directed particularly to non-English speaking persons, those with disabilities, and individuals in the military.

IRS volunteers with both of these programs will provide assistance in either of two ways. They will teach the taxpayer how to prepare his or her own return or prepare the return for those who are unable to prepare their returns. They will also answer tax-related questions and may assist with state income tax returns as well. VITA and TCE volunteers are trained and tested in basic tax preparation and some volunteers bring to the service years of tax preparation experience.

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Eye care available to needy seniors

Medical eye care is available from volunteer physicians for some of Mississippi's elderly affected by eye diseases that could cause blindness.

The National Eye Care Project can provide help to the state's disadvantaged elderly who are having eye problems, but do not have access to an ophthalmologist (eye physician and surgeon), according to Billie Marshall, director of the Missis-

issippi Department of Human Services' Division of Aging and Adult Services.

The project is sponsored by the Mississippi eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Association and the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. The toll-free helpline number is 1-800-222-3937, and calls are taken weekdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Medicare info hotline offered

Medicare beneficiaries who have questions about their rights under the Medicare program should contact the Mississippi Foundation for Medical Care (MFMC) in Jackson.

MFMC is the peer review organization for the state and works to ensure the highest quality medical care for Mississippi's Medicare beneficiaries.

Medicare beneficiaries can contact MFMC by calling a toll-free hotline at 1-800-844-0600. MFMC staff are available to answer Medicare questions Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Twilight Talks set a Pinecote

On Friday, March 27, at 7 p.m. The Crosby Arboretum in Picayune will present the first of its three-part Twilight Talks series at Pinecote Pavilion.

Dr. Emily Vokes, professor of geology at Tulane University, will present an illustrated lecture on "Wildflowers of Australia."

Each Twilight Talk features a catered meal, an illustrated lecture, and an opportunity to relax and enjoy the architectural beauty of Pinecote Pavilion under the evening sky.

Tickets are \$12 per person, or \$30 for the entire Twilight Talk series. Tickets are available at the door, or in advance by calling Sue Bond at (601) 799-2311 or (601) 798-6961.



Columbian Award

Past Grand Knight Bob Hubbard (right) receives the 1990-1991 Columbian Award for excellence in programming for Pere Le Duc Council 1522 of the Knights of Columbus. Presenting the award is District 8 deputy Ray Billeaud. (Photo by Joe Kersanac)

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Pamela Thomas Metzler
Circuit Clerk

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National Library Week

More than 400 librarians, friends of the library, trustees, and state legislators from across Mississippi met at the annual National Library Week Workshop/Legislative Day in Jackson. Attending from Hancock County are, from left, Hester Plauche, a member of Friends of Mississippi Libraries; Prima Wusnack, Hancock County Library System director; Representative J. P. Compretta, and Evelyn Johnson, vice-chairman of the Hancock County Library System board of trustees.

Cleaning up

Beautification Committee reports progress

Last year, more than \$800,000 was spent on highway litter cleanup in Mississippi. This figure does not include private funds spent by those who have adopted sections of highway, or the energies and resources of private citizens.

In all, probably over \$5 million is spent annually to correct a problem, that with a little effort from each individual, could easily be controlled.

The Beautification Committee of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce kicked off a county-wide anti-litter campaign Saturday, "Litter-free By '93"... a Plan For Pride and Progress, will rely on the efforts of the entire population of Hancock County to be successful.

Approximately 40-50 concerned citizens have joined forces to fight the problem of litter. The county board of supervisors, Bay St. Louis City Council, Waveland Board of Aldermen and local judges and law enforcement officials have pledged their support and assistance as well.

Citizens are asked to help by maintaining their property and keeping their own litter in proper approved receptacles. Litter hotlines have been set up through the Bay St. Louis Police Department and the county Sheriff's Department to report litter offenders.

Should anyone observe litter being thrown from a vehicle, simply note the tag number of the automobile and call the hotline to report it. The Bay St. Louis number is 255-6234 and the Sheriff's number is

255-6246. It is not necessary to identify yourself when calling in.

Adopt-A-Street

Clean-up efforts will be an ongoing program. The committee has organized an adopt-a-street program in which residents or businesses are encouraged to "adopt" a street or neighborhood to maintain on a regular basis.

Volunteers to help coordinate this for the different areas of the county may contact the chamber office for more information (467-9048).

Naomi Martin of the Bay St. Louis/Waveland Garden Club has offered to coordinate for the Bay/Waveland area and can be reached at 467-2537. Mary McDonnell of Diamondhead will handle that area, and her number is 255-1556.

The adopted areas will be designated with signs similar to those on the highway naming the adoptees. Anti-litter signs will be placed in conspicuous locations throughout the county to help reinforce the issue.

Additional signs will be available through the Chamber to individuals and businesses interested in showing their support and assistance in the campaign.

For those who may have difficulty bending over to pick up litter, a handy little gadget called a "grabber" is available. The committee has purchased six of these to be checked out to individuals for their use and returned for someone else to use.

Several others were purchased for sale to those who want their own. Both are available at the Chamber office (No. 6 Colonial Plaza, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis). The sale price of the "grabber" is \$15.

The week of April 20 has been designated Litter Awareness Week. During this week,

volunteers—including local officials—will be going into the schools to present a program on litter to the students to elevate their awareness on the issue.

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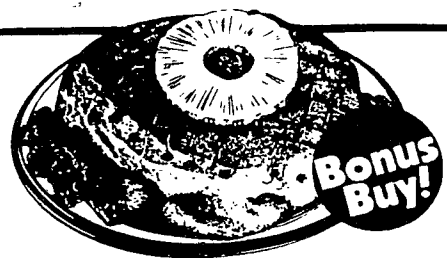
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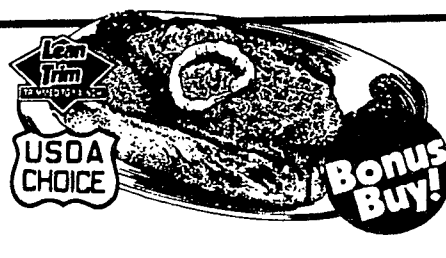


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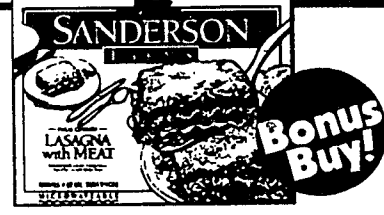
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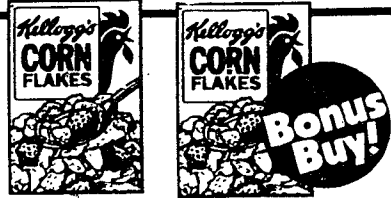
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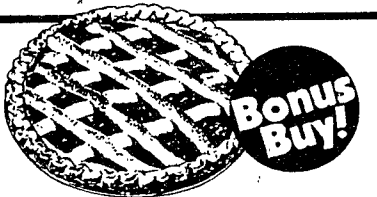
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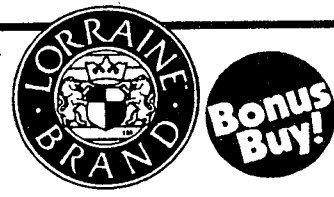
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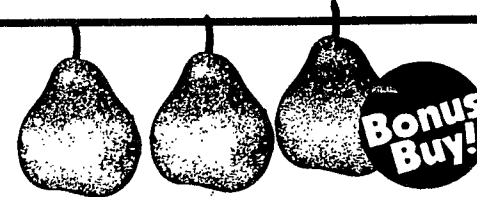
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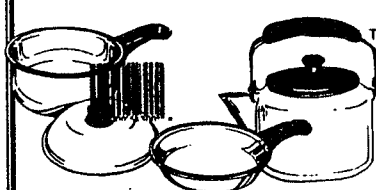
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Gardening with herbs

Felder Rushing, Lydia Schultz
featured at March 28 seminar

"Are you going to Scarborough Fair, parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme." The lyrics from the popular Simon and Garfunkel song features several popular herbs. However, the value of herbs was well-known before the 60's.

Yes, through the ages gardeners have grown herbs for an array of reasons. Why, in days of yore, some were even thought to have magical curing powers, a belief still adhered to by some folks. After going out of style for awhile herbs are back, hopefully to stay.

Herbs have been said to "display nature's beauty and magic while demanding little care, spreading naturally and having unique fragrances and flavors."

Many of the herbs grown for flavoring foods and teas (culinary herbs), dried arrangements and potpourri can be successfully grown in Mississippi gardens.

Most herbs should be grown in full sun, but a few will tolerate light shade. They prefer a well-drained soil of medium fertility with a soil pH of 6.0 to 7.0. An addition of an organic mulch during the summer will also greatly benefit these shallow-rooted plants.

Maintaining the proper growing conditions is a must if quality herb flavors and scents are to be borne. You see, the flavors and scents are due to oils in the plant tissues. Therefore, under high fertility, excess moisture and shade, the oil content diminishes as does the flavor and scent.

Herbs that can be grown in Mississippi include annuals

enough to meet your needs. However, if a large quantity of a particular herb is needed, plant it in the vegetable garden.



Otherwise, minimize the planting area to maximize their appearance and the fragrance they bring to the landscape. If you don't have a garden spot, do not give up on growing herbs. They do quite well in a suitable container. Of course, if I had my druthers (Redneck for rathers), I would establish a series of raised beds equipped with graveled walkways, pagodas, fountains and a gazebo. Well heck, if I'm going to dream, I'd just as well dream big. Oh well, back to reality.

Herbs are very hardy plants and this is good since few, if any, pesticides are labeled for use on them. Therefore, when growing herbs in the vegetable garden, offer them sanctuary from those nasty sprays.

Folks, if you are interested in growing herbs, do I have a program for you. On Saturday, March 28, Lydia Schultz (owner

of Lydia's Audubon in Waveland) will have an herb plant sale. In addition, the Hancock County Extension Service will offer an educational program on growing herbs. The program will be presented by Felder Rushing (Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist, author of "Gardening Southern Style" and acclaimed garden writer for the Jackson Clarion Ledger).

His presentation will be at 11 a.m. to noon. Lydia will provide her personal encounters with the medicinal benefit of herbs. So mark this date on your calendar (Anise, Basil, Borage, Coriander, Summer Savory and Dill); biennials (Parsley);

Hardy perennials (Bergamot, Salad Burnet, Catnip, Chamonile, Garlic Chives, Onion Chives, Costmary, Garlic, Anise Hyssop, Lemon Balm, Lemon Thyme, Marjoram, Mint, Oregano, Rosemary, Sage, Winter Savory, Tarragon and Thyme); and

Tender Perennials (Sweet Bay (not the Sweet Bay Magnolia), Scented Geranium, Ginger, Lemongrass, Pineapple Sage, Winter Tarragon and Lemon Verbena).

Tender perennials herbs may survive as perennials during mild winters, but often must be treated as annuals or protected from freezing temperatures.

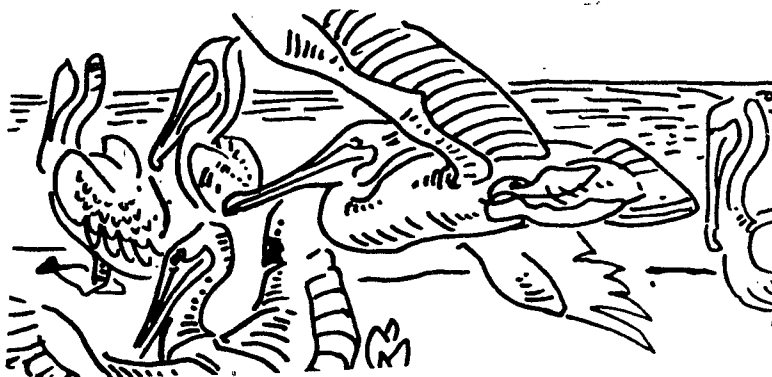
Whether these herbs possess culinary assets will vary upon the herb. So know your herb and its recommended use before using it.

Propagating herbs is relatively easy. Most of the popular herbs can be started from seeds while many of the perennials can be propagated by stem cutting, layering or crown division. An alternative to starting from scratch, is to purchase pre-grown herb plants from a reputable garden center.

When growing herbs from seed, care should be taken. Some herbs (Borage and Dill) do not transplant well as bare-root plants. Therefore they should be either sown directly into the garden as seed or started in containers and later transplanted.

Because herbs are used in very small amounts, just a few plants of each type may be

dar. It's going to be a great time. For more information about herbs, contact the Hancock County Extension Service (467-5456) for a copy of the "Garden Tabloid." Until we meet again, this is H. Randall saying, try your hands at herbs. They offer us much more than just lyrics for a song.



Anderson Museum offers bird-watching adventure

Wake up early Saturday, April 4 and join the Walter Anderson Museum of Art for a morning filled with fun, food and educational festivities.

The day begins at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Visitors Center at the Gulf Islands National Seashore, Ocean Springs, where expert birders will lead interested persons on a birding excursion in the area.

The final destination of the morning will be the museum. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the museum courtyard, and the curator of education will lead the group on an educational tour of the current exhibition, "The Birds of Walter Anderson."

Cost of the event, which includes museum admission and food, is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children eight years and above.

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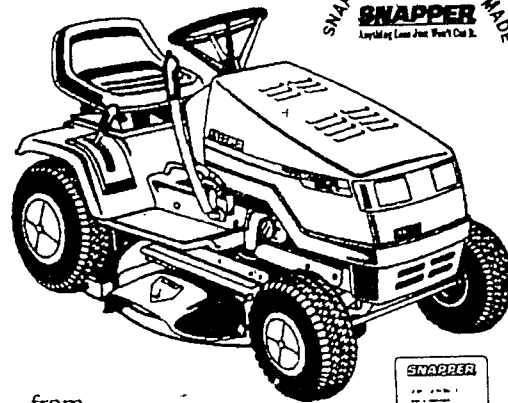
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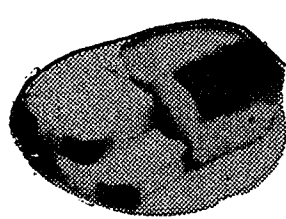
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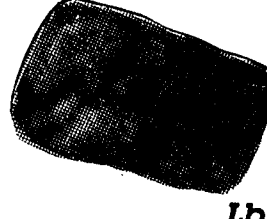
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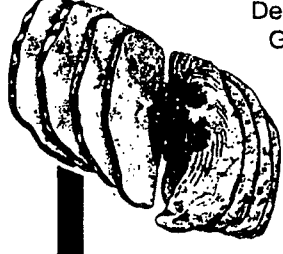


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